Rocks

Rocks, April 27.- Farmers are very appreciative of the nice rains received lately. Some have planted corn, but lots of the "old timers" still wait for the signs of the moon to be just right.

A few from here attended the Elimination Contest at Spring Creek last Monday night, at which Miss Mary Edith Ranson was a winner in the Young People's Speaking Contest. And Audrey Dale Inge was a winner in the Junior Scrapbook. They will represent the Association at the district meeting at Brookneal on May 5th.

A very good attendance was present for the various organizations on Tuesday night.

Mrs. James Lewis and infant, Mary Anne returned from the hospital Friday, and will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harris for a few days.

Little Gracie Ranson, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Ranson, entered Lynchburg General Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Aulden Roach is out after being a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Quite a few from here attended the Vacation Bible School Clinic at Liberty last Thursday.

Irene Elder, of California, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elder for a few days.

Mrs. Flossie O'Brien and baby spent a few days in North Carolina last week.

Quite a few from here attended the Caldwell - Wooldridge wedding at Evergreen Baptist Church last Saturday night.

We welcome Mrs. Kate Dinkins and Miss Gertrude Ranson to our community to make their home at the Pierce's place.

Mrs. Etta Orange spent last week with her sister, Rose, at Prospect, who is sick.

Testing For Non-Fat Solids Begins in Va. Dairy Herds

Production testing for non-fat solids is now being done in a few Virginia dairy herbs, through dairy herd improvement associations.

And Dr. Norman R. Thompson, dairy scientist at VPI, says it is hoped that the work will extend to more dairy herds in the state. The testing began in the VPI herds.

Dr. Thompson says "non-fat solids" include the protein, milk sugar, vitamins, and minerals found in milk. They are of primary interest because of their high food value. The law in Virginia requires that milk contain at least 8.5% non-fat solids. Production testing will show whether or not milk meets this standard.

As time passes, Dr. Thompson says that the lactation records will show which cows produce milk of below-average composition. These cows can then be removed from the herds. The records will also indicate which cows have inherited the ability to produce milk with high percentages of non-fat solids. It also may help scientists determine what effect different environments have on milk composition.

COWS CAN BE HUNGRY EVEN ON LUSH GRASS

Dairy cattle can be hungry even when they're turned out to lush pasture, says Dr. V. L. Baldwin, dairy specialist at VPI.

He explains that too often the better producing cows, even though they may increase temporarily in milk production, do so at the expense of their body weight. Actually, outside of the stimulating effect of the grass, if cows do increase noticeably in production when they go on grass, it is an indication that they have not been fed as much as they needed.

For example, a large Holstein cow may produce 12,200 pounds of milk, or an average of 40 pounds daily for 305 days. This cow can supply her needs alone if she can eat as much as 47 pounds of good alfalfa hay each day. She will almost be able to eat that much, but only if the hay is of excellent quality.

In order for the cow to supply her needs from grass, she would need to eat four times as much grass as she would hay — or 188 pounds of grass. This wouldn't be easy, even on a lush growth.

So a cow producing 40 pounds of milk daily will be short of her feed needs on the average pasture. A smaller cow producing 40 pounds of milk may have even more difficulty because she can't eat as much.

Dr. Baldwin says it is a wise practice to supply additional feed on pasture.

TESTS FOR STUDENTS

Farmville, Va.- Three sets of examinations for the College Entrance Examination Board will be given at Longwood College Thursday, May 14, and Saturday, May 16. High school students taking the Advanced Placement Examinations will report to Jarman Hall at 8:45 A. M., and at 1:45 P. M. on Thursday, May 14. Those taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests will report to Jarman Hall at 8:30 A. M., Saturday, May 16, and those taking the Achievement Tests will report to Jarman Hall at 1:45 P. M. the same day.

The examinations are given to high school students who plan to enter colleges that require them as a part of the regular admission procedure. The examinations are administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Richard B. Brooks, of the Longwood psychology department, will proctor the examinations given at Longwood College.

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WE THE PEOPLE

It is strange how words written long ago suddenly fit a situation not contemplated when they were written. An Italian dramatist of the 18th Century wrote, "Society prepares the crime, the criminal commits it."

Nothing could be more pertinent to our present traffic slaughter.

The traffic violation is considered a "white collar" offense by society and the driver who habitually shows a lack of regard for life and property suffers no social disrepute. The solid citizen dislikes to appear as a witness against a violator; although he is a potential victim.

Literally scores of people who drive recklessly and kill are not even charged with manslaughter, but with relatively minor offenses of reckless driving, although they mishandled a lethal instrument knowingly and under conditions in which killing was not unlikely.

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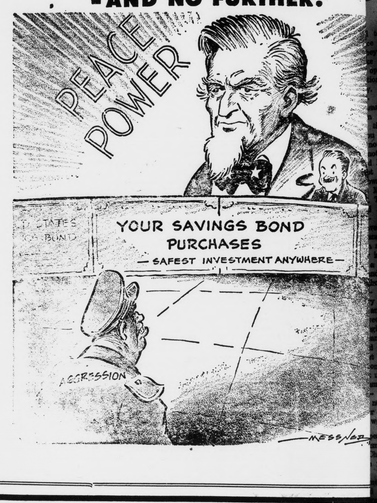

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Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

welcome Mr. and Mrs. back to Appomattox been in Bedford and several years. Clarence the Route 460 serv- formerly run by "Junior"

editor: Yesterday af- Brightleaf called front office and asked; recognize this gentleman?" one on my glasses, but and glasses to recognize Freeman, an old friend we for several years. He from Illinois to visit his Carlton Godsey, and veterans used to live Appomattox C.H.

red riding around our viewing the fine Iris dis- many years. "A thing of only forever," — but is that flowers like the have such a short stay to love them.

get us rise and sing a chorus of the Doxology! town dug up some of street signs that had ing in ditches, and re- and, so help me, did and they spread some fire hydrants! Thus inspir- and all get busy with Clean-Up!

with the rhyming keys table typewriter, and

Ike and Khrushchev, and De Gaulle; is the champion, of them all.

it in Georgia, spread the word; is the best way, ever heard.

the clouds for billboards, you see eave-lengths in the sky. human angle gets me, gives me cause to cry.

have been and some champion, the goal for all to follow; homespun, grassroots window, that I can swallow.

the lights are bright on highway, cannot question; Appomattox, the street congestion.

tickets, give no stamps, not an acre; take a chance to work, a Bingo, I will mak'er.

her trip in Jersey, make the headlines in Altoona; Thursday, let the weekly roll, reach the hearts the sooner.

Daisy Band can wave the fans, some can knock them silly; away a fundamental thought, come from a hill-billy.

blows me now, and pour the gravy, Gabriel do his tooting; at the hour I push away, Corn Stalks will be shooting.

CLEAN-UP NIGHT AT BALL PARK

Monday evening, May 11, will be Clean-up Night at the Appomattox Town Park. Softball players and any others who want to help, are asked to be at the park at 7:00 P. M., and join in the clean-up effort, to get the park in shape for the opening day of the softball season. Practice sessions prior to the regular schedule. Six teams have signified to play in the softball league this year.

Patience is a man who remembers the birthday but forgets the anniversary. Corryer, Pensacola, Fla.

We Know What You Mean! Child suffering seldom is Orphanage, Pocatello, Idaho.

Nixon is accused of withholding

Farm income is predicted

Flower Show Schedule Listed

The Appomattox Garden Club announces the schedule of exhibits for the Spring Flower Show, entitled "May Day Sales," to be held Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16.

Through the cooperation of Main Street business concerns, space will be provided in each of the places listed for this exhibition of flowers, which will feature some particular item sold in each store.

Entries may be made Friday from 9 to 11 A. M., and are to be removed by 5 P. M. Saturday. The Show Chairmen request the cooperation of all spectators in not interfering with the regular transaction of business in each place, nor the interruption of judging. Judging will not be completed until 3 P. M. on Friday. The Show Committee or the personnel of all business concerns where exhibits are placed are not responsible for containers or other property, although reasonable care will be exercised. Exhibitors are allowed only one entry in each class or separate division of a class. Any individual may enter the Horticulture Section provided flower was grown by exhibitor. Arrangement classes are open only to Garden Club members.

Schedule

Section I— Arrangement Classes (Open only to Garden Club members)

Class 1.- Perfumes at Harold Y. Spencer's drug store. "Fragrance" a small arrangement with perfume from store featured.

Class 2.- Travelers Checks at the Bank of Appomattox. A composition depicting any foreign country.

Class 3.- End tables at Robinson's Furniture Store. Small table arrangement with accessories.

Class 4.- Spring cotton goods at Everett's. Arrangement using cloth from store as a background, to be placed in niche 28"x30"x12."

Class 5.- U. S .Government Bonds at Farmer's National Bank. A patriotic arrangement.

Class 6.- Fishing gear at Western Auto. An arrangement suggestive of fishing.

Class 7.- Wood paneling at J. E. Sears & Co. An arrangement appropriate for use in front of wood paneling.

Class 8.- Breadfast tables at Appomattox Hardware Co. Breakfast table using two place settings from store (limit 4).

Class 9.- Kitchen equipment at Poe Hardware Company. Arrangement using a kitchen utensil as a container.

Class 10.- Jewelry at Wilkes' Jewelers. "Precious Stones" a miniature arrangemnt not over 4" overall.

Class 11.- Baby needs at Inge's (open to Jr. Garden Club members Grades 1-4). A flower arrangement suggestive of any Nursery Rhyme.

Class 12.- Play togs at Marshall's Dept. Store (open to Jr. Garden Club members, Grades 5-7). "Playtime" - a flower arrangement suggestive of any type recreation.

SECTION II— Horticulture Classes:

* Note: This section open to public—exhibitor to provide own container, preferably a soft drink bottle, tagged with exhibitor's name and flower variety, if possible. Space for this section will be provided at the Appomattox Hardware Company.

Class 13.- Iris (one stalk of a color) to be classified according to color.
A. Tall bearded.
B. Dutch.
C. Siberian.
D. Any variety not listed.

Class 14.- Peonies (one stalk of a color) to be classified according to color.
A. Double.
B. Single.

Class 15.- Roses (to be classified according to color).
A. Hybrid Tea.
B. Floribundas.
C. Spray of a Climber or Rambler.
D. Polyanthus.
E. Any other rose.

Class 16.- Garden Flowers.
A. Columbine.
B. Oriental Poppy
C. Pansies (collection).
E Foxglove.
F. Sweet William
G. Dianthus (pinks)
H. Carnation.
I. Any variety not listed.

Class 17.- Flowering Shrubs (one spray from 24" to 36")
A. Weigelia
B. Viburnum.
C. Spirea.
D. Deutzia.
E. Mock Orange.
F. Calycanthus.
G. Any other flowering shrub or vine.

CLASS REUNION

A reunion of the members of the Appomattox High School class of 1932 was held here last Saturday. Of the original class of 33 members, 23 attended the event.

The class made plans for another reunion to be held here in 1962.

Belgium has no speed limits and does not require drivers' licenses. In central Paris, cars are impounded if left 24 hours. Sweden, like England, requires traffic to drive to the left.

COMPLIANCE WITH SOIL BANK RULES

Farmers who have contracted to participate in the 1959 Soil Bank Conservation Reserve should remember that they must comply with all acreage allotments for the farm, as well as all Soil Bank Requirements in order to qualify for payment, W. D. Hix, III, chairamn of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today.

A program provision that is sometimes overlooked by farmers requires compliance with all acreage allotments established for the farm. If this requirement is not met, the farmer will be ineligible for payment and may leave himself liable for further penalties.

Mr. Hix further pointed out that farmers should be extremely careful that they do not exceed their permitted acreages of Soil Bank base crops .Exceeding this permitted acreage can also make a farmer ineligible for the payment which otherwise he would earn.

Where a farmer harvests a crop from the conservation reserve land or permits the grazing of this land, his Soil Bank payments are forfeited and, in addition, he is subject to a civil penalty of 50 per cent of the payment which would have been made for compliance.

Clearing up new land and bringing it into crop production as a means of offsetting land retired under the Soil Bank is also prohibited and will result in loss of all Soil Bank payments.

SAWFLY MENACE TO PINES IN AREA

Sawfly larvae feeding on pine needles is now at its height in the state, R. S .Burruss, Jr., a member of the Virginia Pine Sawfly Committee reported today. Extensive feeding is taking place in the Louisa and Halifax County areas. Scattered feeding is also going on throughout most of the Piedmont section.

The sawfly larvae eat old needles from pines of most ages. At the end of the feeding period trees will have most of the needles stripped from the leaves. A few weeks from now the new needles will be clothing the tree again. By the end of the summer little or no evidence of damage will be seen.

The sawfly committee is not recommending spraying this year to control the sawfly, Burruss said. He explained that while the trees will lose some growth because of the temporary loss of needles, in no instance so far have trees died because of the eating of the needles. Neither has there been any evidence that trees are weakened to the point where other insects will further damage the trees. Landowners are advised not to sell their trees just because of the sawfly activity.

During the past few weeks, foresters and entomologists have been working on biological control methods which show some promise of helping to control the intensity of sawfly activity another year. Biological control methods are being used for some insects. It is hoped that similar methodis might be developed for sawflies.

In 1970, young people wil l be reaching driving age at the rate of 11,000 a day.

HAS QUILT MADE HERE IN APRIL, 1865

Above: Mrs. Eloise Alvis Wheeler, wife of Isby Wheeler, is showing Mrs .Calvin Robinson, right, a quilt made by Mrs. Wheeler's great aunt, Miss Alvis, in this county in 1865, being completed in April of that year. Miss Alvis lived at the present homeplace of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, Jr. The quilt was given to R. O .Alvis, and thence came into possession of Mrs. Wheeler. It has been stored in a trunk, and is in perfect condition. The white portions of the quilt were made from linen from white linen cellulold collars, used by gentemen in former days. Other colors are blue, brown, pink, and gray.

Mrs. Wheeler advised that this precious item is "not for sale!"

Local Group In Washington

The Appomattox Band and Elementary School Safety Patrolmen will go to Washington, D. C. this week-end to participate in the National Patrolmen's Parade.

Chaperones are Miss Flora Belle Williams, Miss Joyce Wingfield, Mrs. T. DeWitt Evans and Mrs. T. M. Richardson.

Mrs. H .C. Pulliam and Mrs. T. M. Trent will leave Friday with the Elementary School Majorettes to join the group in Washington.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Choosing styles and colors to suit the individual will be the program at meetings of county home demonstration clubs next week. Schedule of meetings:

Monday, May 11: Richwood Club will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge. Demonstration will be given by Mrs. Bill Scruggs.

Wednesday, May 13: The Spout Spring Club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Harry Reynolds. Mrs. Georgia Schlinder will give the demonstration.

Thursday, May 14: The Stonewall Club will meet at 2 P. M. at the Stonewall Community Center, with Mrs. R. H. and Mrs. Wilton Rounton as co-hostesses. Demonstration will be given by Mrs .Aubrey I. Moore, leader of the Trinity Club.

SESSIONS OF THE JAMES RIVER ASS'N.

The one hundred and twenty-seventh session of the James River Baptist Association met Thursday, May 7, at the Bagby Memorial Church. The churches represented were the twenty-nine churches making up the James River Association. This association is comprised of churches in Appomattox, Nelson, Buckingham and Cumberland Counties.

Having its beginning in 1832 at a meeting held at Buckingham Baptist Church, the organization now has its business session and inspirational session on different dates. The meeting held Thursday was taken up with reports and matters of business. Reports were given by the following: S. N. Thornhill, Sunday School; Mrs. O. L. Brown, W. M. U.; Mrs. B. B. Bersch, B. T. U.; J. R. Megginson, Brotherhood; J. B. Hesson, treasurer's report and digest of church letters; the Rev. T. P. Reynolds, evangelism.

The morning sermon was delivered by the Rev. S. A .Dean, pastor of Liberty Chapel and Gladstone Memorial Baptist Churches. Dr. Frank G. Voight, state Sunday School Secretary, brought a message on work of his department.

Speaking on B. T. U., was the Rev. Harold Bailey, Fairmount Baptist Church in Richmond.

I. A. Flippin, Moderator, presided and J. B. Hesson is Clerk-Treasurer.

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MEETING OF LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB

A delightful evening was enjoyed by members of the Woman's Club of Appomattox on Monday when a covered dish dinner was served at 6:30, at the Appomattox Elementary School.

Mrs. Martin Iz Webb, president, called on Mrs. Herman Schweizer to return thanks. Mrs. Webb welcomed the Girl Scouts and their leaders, who were special guests for the evening. Club members were asked to introduce their guests. The group joined in singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. James D. McDearmon, a club member, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George F .Abbitt, Jr., gave an interesting report as a delegate to the State Convention held in Virginia Beach last month. Mrs. Webb accompanied Mrs. Abbitt to the meeting.

Mrs. Lorine Reid, of the Millinery Department of Baldwins Store, in Lynchburg, was in charge of the program, which featured the modeling of lovely and flattering spring and summer hats. The models included Mesdames S. S. Shouse, Howlette B .Martin, Watkins M. Abbitt, John S. Grinels, Crawford L. Davidson and Walter Ferrell .

PLAN HILLBILLY TALENT SHOW

A big Hillbilly Rock & Roll Talent Show will be held at the Appomattox H. S .auditorium on Saturday, May 23, at 8 P. M. All contestants, playing on musical instruments of any kind, or desiring to enter in singing, dancing, or as groups, are invited to enter. First prize will be $15.00; second, $10.00 and third prize, $5.00. Those interested should contact: Jimmy Pierce, Roger Pillow, Jack Williams, Bookie Johnson, or Vernell Mitchell. Henry Fulcher, of WFLO radio, will be master of ceremonies. The show is being sponsored by the Appomattox Musicians Association.

TICKETS FOR HORSE SHOW

Tickets are on sale by members of the Lions Club and Jaycees for the Horse Show being sponsored jointly by these two clubs on Memorial Day, May 30. This is the first show of this kind ever to be held in Appomattox and promises to be an exciting event.

There will be some local horses shown, as well as entries from other parts of Virginia and out of state. Prizes are being offered to the winners. Most of the proceeds from the show will be used on construction of the high school athletic field. This work has already started.

The horse show will take place at the Town Ball Park.

Britain to send trade mission to Moscow.

Hungary copies United States farm techniques.

Argentine woes with Reds grow.

Leader of Bolivian revolt commits suicide.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Prince Edward Gets Order On Its Schools

Prince Edward County has been ordered to desegregate its public schools in September .The order came on Monday when the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling which would have given the neighboring county until 1965 to begin integration.

The court directed Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson, who had granted the delay, to enter an order requiring Prince Edward to take immediate steps to admit qualified Negro children into the county's white high schools in September.

However, it is stated that Prince Edward has 90 days to appeal the decision, and that the highest court will then be in annual recess, thus indicating that a final ruling may be delayed until October, after the next school session has started.

In event the latest court ruling stands, however, it is understood that Prince Edward has in readiness a set-up for private segregated schools, and will likely abandon its public schools.

Meanwhile, Virginia school officials were in Richmond today for a briefing on the new legislation passed by the recent special session of the General Assembly.

Involved to a considerable degree is the handling of tuition grants in event public schools are closed.

It has been announced that in event of resort to the tuition grant legislation, the grant for Appomattox County would be 234.31 per pupil, with $136.11 from the state.

A minimum state appropriation of $22,804 might also be available for Appomattox to keep open some sort of a public school.

Similar figures have been announced for other counties, all being arrived at from a formula set up by the state under new laws.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM TOWN MAYOR

To the Citizens of
The Town of Appomattox:

You fine people are to be commended very highly for the splendid effort that everyone is rendering toward the Clean-Up and Paint-Up programs.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Appomattox Garden Club for the excellent initiative they have taken toward the programs.

Anyone having trash and debris that they want to have moved please contact the Town Manager, and I am sure that he will see that this is done. The Town Manager and all of the town employees are helping in everyway that they can, by painting the street signs, fire hydrants, and cleaning the streets and sidewalks.

Recently, there have been quite a few complaints of speeding and reckless driving during Friday and Saturday nights within the corporate limits. I plead with everyone who drives an automobile to be most careful and cautious, and to give the town your cooperation toward making Appomattox a safer town in which to live. The town officers have been notified of the complaints and they are going to do everything they can to minimize the hazard. Please give them your support in order to avoid having to issue any warrants.

Your counsel and advice on all public matters is welcomed at all times.

Sincerely,
C .T. Moses, Jr.
Mayor, Town of Appomattox.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

May 11: Cream of tomato soup with crackers, open face sandwich with melted cheese, potato chips, apple sauce, hot ginger bread, 1-2 pt. milk.

May 12: Corn beef hash on toasted bun, whipped potatoes, mixed greens, cherry roll, 1-2 pt. milk.

May 13: Hamburger on bun with dressing, toss salad, baked beans, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

May 14: Turkey salad, hot yeast bread, buttered beets, fruit cup, cookie, 1-2 pt. milk.

May 15: One-half peanut butter sandwich, potato salad, with crackers, green peas, sheet cake with chocolate sauce, 1-2 pt. milk.

Play safe — drive carefully.